

# UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION!

Over a Million Distributed.

AT A SPECIAL DRAWING.

TO CONTINUE UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1895.

IN THE MAMMOTH DRAWING, take place on January 1, 1895, at the Louisiana State Lottery Company, New Orleans, La., will be a grand drawing of \$1,000,000.

FOR THE TWENTY-THREE YEARS.

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# Arizona Enterprise.

FLORENCE, AUGUST 2, 1894.

A SCOUT FOR 30 YEARS.

A TRUE STORY THAT READS LIKE A REALISTIC DIME NOVEL.

Lawrence Kingston's Eventful Life—He Served in All the Recent Indian Wars and Was on the ill-fated Alaska Voyage to the Arctic Ocean.

A novel dinner was given at Millville by Fred Kingston. The guests on the occasion were Lawrence D. Kingston, who enjoys the strange distinction of having spent the most of a life of thirty-three years on the back of an Indian pony.

As the well-to-do and the broad-fripped disappeared Kingston resorted to the unvarnished story of the scout's details of a life as exciting as Monte Cristo's.

Kingston had been on his way to Washington with a lot of trappings when, by accident, at Chattanooga, he lost them. He came to Covington to arrange for the settlement with the railroad and to call upon a young lady who had been engaged to his twin brother, a scout, who was killed in an engagement with the Apache chief Geronimo. In Covington he met Mr. Kingston's engineer, Charles Fulmer, who had been a soldier during the Mexican war, and had then known Kingston, and a visit to Millville was the result.

Kingston is a native of Colfax, Yuba county, Cal. When he and his twin brother were mere babies, not a year old, their parents were massacred by the Indians, but for some unaccountable reason the infants were saved by the reds and carried away with them. They were raised by their captors until 12 years of age, having become proficient in all the traits of their adopted people. A company of United States soldiers under Col. Hachman, raiding the Indians, returned one day, rescued the two youths and took them to his camp, where they were placed in charge of Donald McKay, chief of the Warm Springs Indian agency, to be educated as such.

Two years later, then being in his 14th year, young Kingston began what has proved to be a very eventful career. He was placed on the trail of the Flatos in Nevada, who had been on the warpath for some time. Since then Kingston has scarcely been out of the saddle, and no valuable has been his services to the government that he has been in constant demand, both in the north, south and middle of the west.

He has repeatedly captured the famous grizzly bears of the country, and has done so against all the noted tribes and rebellious chiefs. He has saved service in the Mexican territory in 1883, and was one of the party with Gen. Canby when he was assassinated. After the capture of Captain Jack he was transferred to Gen. Howard's command, which was then engaged in the Geronimo campaign.

He was a hard struggle with the Chief Winitone. The latter was killed by a young bugler when he appeared to be having the best of it.

He performed secret service duty during the Mormon troubles of 1875, and was with Gen. Le Com in 1880, when he was killed by the Indians. In 1883, a year that will be remembered in the history of the far west for the terrible Custer massacre, young Kingston was sent to that general with dispatches, and was ordered to deliver them to the chief of the Sioux, Bill Campbell. He reached their camp at 4 o'clock on the morning of the fatal day.

The Indians were like locusts in a flight, so numerous, and every hour after they opened the attack seemed to swell their numbers. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon Capt. Custer, seeing that the situation was getting hopeless, started out to Maj. Reno's camp for relief, he having been expected for some time. The mission was certainly not a pleasant one, surrounded as the brave company were on all sides with the ferocious Indians. He managed, however, to get through the lines, but not until he carried with him several wounds, one a very severe one on the head. He reached Maj. Reno, who was seven miles away, and when he returned two hours later the terrible slaughter was over. Not an Indian was left, but they had been there for evidence that they had been there. The dead were piled everywhere, and surrounded by a barricade of bodies, both of savages and whites, they found the remains of the slain.

He spent two years watching Wells, Fargo & Co.'s stages and chasing Apaches, and in 1879 was with the government party that killed the Bryant family. He was with the soldiers when, in a skirmish with the Indians, he started the firing that brought down Spotted Horse, one of Geronimo's strongest warriors.

During 1880 he did active service against noted outlaws and aided in the capture of several of them, including Roberts, who was their chief, also of Arizona Sam and Rattlesnake Jack. After that he was on trail against the Flatos, spent a year carrying mail through hostile Indian country, and in 1884 was with Gen. Sheridan in the Banck war.

Kingston is now stationed on a reservation at Fort Walla Walla. He speaks all the Indian languages and handles English exceptionally well. Cincinnati Enterprise.

The First Steamer on the Mississippi. In the year 1811 Nicholas J. Roosevelt built a steamer at Pittsburgh, after first getting a permit from Fulton and Livingston. The engine was made by the boat, which was called the New Orleans. It was a stern wheel, and was also provided with sails, which were used when the wind was fair. The hull of this pioneer Mississippi craft was 138 feet in length, 80 feet beam, and the cost of the whole, including engine, has been figured at about \$40,000. Roosevelt and his family, with an engineer, pilot and six deck hands, left Pittsburgh Oct. 11, 1811, and reached New Orleans two weeks later. When the New Orleans rode down the Ohio and into the broad waters of the Mississippi that October morning seventy-nine years ago she marked a new era in the history of the "Great West." St. Louis Republic.

An Opera Glass Camera. Another detective camera that has met with considerable success lately is in the shape of an opera glass. It is really an opera glass with the larger lenses removed and the plates substituted. The shutter is in the smaller end, and a nicely concealed spring operates it. The focus can be adjusted easily, as the screw in the center is arranged for that purpose. Of course the negatives are small, but they can be enlarged by any of the many appliances known to the photographic world. Two meniscus lenses of equal focusing powers should be substituted for the opera glasses at the narrow end.—New York Evening Sun.

# ATAX PAYER.

Expresses his Views on Some Pertinent Issues.

Editorial by Miss Gertrude B. Hynes, Terrell Press Superintendent W. C. T. U.

Crittenden Court, Tucson Star.

I ask a small space in the columns of your valuable paper to express my views on the subject of taxation.

At a time when the climate is so pleasant that the laborer, unlike in other climates, he can put in nearly every hour of every day in the year in useful occupation, but while nature is so favorable the political management is so bad that a constant employment will still hardly produce enough to allow an honest Arizona farmer to call his life his own. I am pained with what the anti-tax committee has shown the taxpayers of Pima county. There is no question but the county finances can be well conducted for \$50,000, and yet not more than \$200,000 is levied on the county more than \$100,000 annually.

High taxes such as 30 to 40 cents to the dollar, with valuation of property above market prices in many cases, with this situation, there is nothing left for the farmers and miners to get an anti-tax meeting. We know how New York freed themselves from the "Tweed ring," and how Philadelphia freed themselves from the "Mann" and "Sam Joseph," the most notorious rings in the country, but they lowered taxes, and the result was that they were able to pay their taxes, and the result was that they were able to pay their taxes, and the result was that they were able to pay their taxes.

The movement is one of the highest importance, and it is the people's duty to themselves to look into their own incomes, with "argus eyes" and see that not one penny is needlessly squandered. We will, the next coming year, see the cases where our officers have paid out money needlessly, and they know it.

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